

## ROSLYN, L. I., SLIVES SERVANT PROBLEM

Members of Suburban "400"  
Open Community House to  
Their Domestic.

## BEATS FREE AUTOMOBILE

Policeman Mike Now May Find  
His Dear Nora Fox Trot-  
ting at the Club.

Far from having to grapple with the white man's burden in the suburbs, a week end stay at the well-to-do and prominent members of the neighborhood association at Roslyn, L. I., except in the future to be faced with the problem of restricting the incoming tide of domestics. For, as announced yesterday, in throwing open their imposing community house to the use of their domestics they have virtually offered them the attractions of a country club.

The neighborhood house is customarily used by the 400 members of the Roslyn Neighborhood Association, many of whom have come into public notice through their social and community house. The house is a large, modern building, with a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a large hall for social gatherings. The house is open to the public, and the members of the association are expected to bring their domestics with them.

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## Two Fete Days Each Week.

At any time that the busy workers can spare a few hours from their household labors and Penates they are at liberty to forget the workaday world in the midst of the Thursday and Sunday community center or to exercise the delicacy of touch acquired in handling fine tableware by using a cue at the dining table. Thursday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, so generally observed in many households throughout the country as "days off" that they constitute the only national holidays, are to be special days on which the domestics may hold fete.

The Roslyn Neighborhood Association is a public spirited body that has tackled and settled the local police question, so it was not daunted when it came to look the servant problem in the eye. It is small wonder that a striking and promising innovation in the social life of the neighborhood should come from this organization, since among its twenty-four directors are such persons of ability as Clarence M. May, Henry H. Russell, Arthur J. M. May, and Mrs. Charles L. Lee.

## New York Lure Conquered.

The realization was inevitable in such an association, which holds classes for Italian and Polish laborers to learn English before becoming citizens, that those who have been attracted to the city at times to feel the wild call of the subway surging over them. It was all the more inevitable since the servants themselves have been attracted to the city, and their lament that they have nowhere to go during their leisure except the great outdoors.

Therefore the members of the association decided to open the door to the man in Paterson, N. J., who advertised as an inducement for a cook the "free use of automobile." Through their secretary, E. C. Brewer, they are seeking out letters designed to assure the domestic help that a servant's community house is his castle. As Secretary Brewer said last night when caught between dances at the Nassau Country Club:

"Why not? Our idea is to give the domestics decent surroundings so they will know where to go when time hangs heavy on their hands and they're tired of looking at the scenery. They deserve a recreation center, for the servants of today are high class people."

Objects to Word "Servant."

"I object to the use of the word 'servant' generally. The condition it implies is a thing of the past. They've developed like the rest of the world, and their neighborhood means to recognize that fact and help them on."

So hereafter it will be decidedly bad taste for any domestic to be asked to take for the city movies. Spare time can more profitably be spent in social duties at the neighborhood house. If the employees desire, the building can be used for their own or for any other form of refined high jinks the committee in charge will be quite sympathetic in arranging for any night in the week when those who feel they'd like to coddle their minds may use it as headquarters for any organization aiming at instruction.

Especially on Thursday afternoons and evenings and on Sunday afternoons, runs the secretary's announcement, "they and their friends will always find the parlors, library and other rooms open to them."

## Membership at \$1 Up.

On such occasions no member of the association needs to be asked to come away and herd by himself. No, sir; he may walk right in and be one of the folk. The whole show will be open to everybody. It is likely that the slight charge will be made, but it will be only enough to defray the cost of keeping the community in good humor. Besides that makes it like a real country club. As the secretary said, "They can be a member of anything for \$1 up."

The community house is well calculated to induce any one to be a member for life. It is a large structure with a dancing room for the butterflies, a lecture hall large enough for any number of minds to grow, a billiard room for the deft fingered and a gymnasium where any chauffeur, for instance, can throw off auto-intoxication.

## Three Tennis Courts Ready.

Outside three tennis courts will be groomed to perfection. The building is surrounded by three acres of well kept lawn, suitable for many a stretch of haphazard and bushy of household employees. And fronting it all is a lake on which the moonlight is said to be as excellent as anywhere else on Long Island.

Henceforth the latch will be off the door. Here at last in a building devoted to the welfare of the domestics, the position and insight the domestics may feel they have come into their own. That is why the employers of Roslyn are least likely to be disturbed by the fact that the house is being opened to the public.

## Kaiser Gives Out New Honors.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam says Emperor William has conferred on Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General von Bothmer-Holweg the new decoration similar to the Iron Cross which the Emperor established last month for civilians engaged in the national auxiliary service.

## SHEARER NAMED FOR APPELLATE DIVISION

Gov. Whitman Designates  
Him as Successor of Justice  
McLaughlin.

Gov. Whitman announced last night the elevation of Supreme Court Justice Clarence J. Shearn to the Appellate Division to take the place left vacant by Justice Chester B. McLaughlin, who goes to the Court of Appeals. The change goes into effect as soon as Justice McLaughlin finishes the cases in the Appellate Division now pending before him.

Justice Shearn was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1914 by Gov. Dwyer. He is 47 years old and was born in Massachusetts. He was educated at Cornell, graduating in 1890, and then took up the practice of law in New York.

The Governor held a long conference last night at the St. Regis Hotel with George W. Perkins. The two men discussed the proposed change and the Governor was assured that the change would be a good one.

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## LITTLE GIRLS RACED TO SERVE JOHN FOX

Witness in Suit to Break Will  
Tells of Rivalry to Gain  
His Favor.

## HOUSEKEEPER IS ACCUSED

Politician's Niece Says Mrs.  
O'Brien Worked Her Daugh-  
ter Into His Graces.

A race for the favor of the late John Fox, once State Senator and president of the National Democratic Club, between two little girl relatives that developed into a literal contest of speed was described before a jury in Justice Hotchkiss's part of the Supreme Court yesterday in the suit of Eleanor B. Fox to have the will of her grandfather set aside on the ground of undue influence exerted by Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, his housekeeper, and niece by marriage.

The case was heard by Justice Hotchkiss, who is expected to decide in favor of the plaintiff.

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## HAIRBORN PARKER WILL TO PASS THIS WEEK

\$38,000,000 Measure Gets Under  
Way on Greased Rails  
in the House.

## NEW PROJECTS PUT IN

Minority Leader Mann De-  
fends "Omnibus" System—  
Fears Leads the Attack.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The \$38,000,000 river and harbor appropriation bill got under way on greased rails in the House today. The indications are that it will pass not later than Friday and probably before.

The bill is a measure to provide for the construction and improvement of rivers and harbors. It is a large bill, and it is expected to be a landmark measure.

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## BROOKLYN PARKER, SA'S SIR GILBERT PARKER

Never Will Consent to Reduce  
Navy and Will Drive on  
to Victory.

## SEES WAR END IN AUTUMN

England to Keep on Fighting  
Just Longer Than Any  
Other Nation.

His sense of the fitness of things deterred Sir Gilbert Parker last night from commenting on President Wilson's address to the Senate, but knowing the temper of the British people, he was as positive as a man could be that Great Britain will never consent to a reduction of her navy and that she will drive on in the struggle with Germany until complete victory is won.

Sir Gilbert Parker is a well-known British author and statesman. He is a member of the House of Commons and has been a member of the Cabinet.

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## OBITUARIES.

JUDGE GEORGE M. DALLAS.  
Philadelphia Jurist Was on Cir-  
cuit Bench 17 Years.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Former Judge George M. Dallas of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals died at his home here yesterday. He was 78 years old, and retired from the bench in 1902.

Judge Dallas was born in Pittsburgh but from infancy lived in Philadelphia. He was a nephew of George Washington Dallas, Vice-President of the Administration of President Polk, and served as Senator, Mayor of Philadelphia, Minister to Great Britain and later to Russia. Judge Dallas was on the bench of the Circuit Court for seventeen years. He was appointed by President Harrison on March 17, 1892.

His education was obtained in public schools, which he left when he was 14 years old to work in a law office. At the age of 21 he was admitted to the bar and became a highly successful practitioner. He was associated with the late Richard P. White in the Spring Garden Bank litigation and was twice master in Philadelphia and Reading receiverships. For a number of years he was professor of law of torts, evidence and practice in the University of Pennsylvania.

## ALANSON A. VANCE.

He Was One of Republican Party  
Founders in New Jersey.

ALANSON A. Vance, one of the oldest newspaper men of New Jersey and one of the founders of the Republican party in the Trenton House at Trenton, N. J., and formed the Republican party in New Jersey before the Fremont campaign of 1856. He was 91 years old and was born in Newton, Sussex county.

He became a printer's devil at the age of 15 and worked for several years in the printing office of the Trenton House. He then became a newspaper editor and was the editor of the Trenton House for many years. He was a member of the Republican party and was one of its founders in New Jersey.

## WILLIAM F. WHARTON.

He Was for Many Years a Mem-  
ber of the Stock Exchange.

William Fishbourne Wharton died yesterday at his home, 16 West Thirty-sixth street, at the age of 80. He had been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for many years. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and was one of its founders.

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## CHARLES G. WILLIAMS.

Secretary of Union News Company  
Died in Railroad Station.

Charles G. Williams, secretary of the Union News Company, 106 Reade street, died yesterday at the 125th street station. He had been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for many years. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and was one of its founders.

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## HARRY STEWART HALL.

President of Real Estate Broker-  
age Firm Died at 43.

Harry Stewart Hall, 43 years old, president of the N. B. Brigham Hall and William D. Bloodgood real estate brokerage firm at 642 Fifth avenue, died yesterday at his home in Hartsdale, N. Y., and was assisted by other passengers to the station.

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## CHARLES A. EDWARDS.

Washington Correspondent for  
Texas Papers Widely Known.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Charles A. Edwards, for years a Washington newspaper correspondent, died here last night after a lingering illness, aged 56 years. He represented Texas newspapers up until his death. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and was one of its founders.

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## MRS. ALICE BENNETT, 105, DIES.

Brooklyn Centennial Celebrated  
Birthdays Last Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Alice Bennett, who celebrated her 105th birthday anniversary in brightly festive last Christmas eve, died Sunday in the little two-story frame house at 105 West 10th street, where she had lived for fifty-five years. Her invariable advice to friends was to keep out of roving chairs and out in the open air. She followed her own advice and ascribed her many years to this.

She was in good health virtually all of the time and almost to her death was able to walk and do the housework. She was finally worn out by the strain of her long life. She was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and was one of its founders.

## ENDS N. Y. COURT HOUSE BOARD

Abolishing Eight Year Jobs.

ALBANY, Jan. 22.—Senator Albert Otis Skinner and Assemblyman Abram Ellison, both of the Albany district, introduced a bill to-day to abolish the New York City Court House Board, which has been in existence for the past eight years. The bill is expected to pass.

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## Edwin A. Walton.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 22.—Edwin A. Walton of Detroit, Vice-president of the American Association of National Advertisers, died of pneumonia here to-day at his home in Spokane. He was 55 years old.

## HUGHES WELCOMED BY BACK BY LAWYERS

New York City Bar Association  
His Host at Waldorf-  
Astoria Reunion.

Charles E. Hughes was welcomed back among his own last night as the guest of honor of the New York City Bar Association in the Waldorf-Astoria. The bar's stanchest pillars hailed him, the leading voices of the bench called